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DEMOCRATS are making a great hullabaloo just now about bribery, corruption, economy and retrenchment in order to divert the attention of the people from their repudiation policy. Which is the worse crime : playing honest till you get into debt and then repudiating your promises to pay, or innocently subsisting upon corrupt money received by your family without your knowledge?

THE DETECTIVE PRESS was almost fulsome in its praises of the selection of Judge Pierrepont for Attorney General a few months ago. It was one of the decent things the President had done. Now it abuses the same Attorney General as a time-server without stint. To-day the Detective Press is fully satisfied with the selection of Judge Taft to be Secretary of War. But this is no reason for believing or expecting that his name will not be besmeared with slander from the same source before the year is out.

THE country needs all the money that can be obtained by legitimate means to revive its industries and to give artisans and laborers remunerative employment. Congress can secure eighty-five millions of foreign gold for permanent investment by passing the bill guaranteeing the interest on the bonds of the Texas and Pacific railroad bill. The House will find it of more benefit to the country to do this than to spend its time in wrangling over impeach-

THE World commends Mr. Randall for purching his appropriations, but fails to show how the business of the country can be successfully carried on at half price. Suppose the World should follow Mr. Randall's lead and pinch its expenditures twenty to thirty per cent., would not its rivals have the advantage over it in the race for news and divert much of its patronage? Can we as a nation compete with our rivals among the nations of the earth if we "ninch here and starve there" in our appropriations upon the plea of poverty, and, in addition to this, repudiate our plighted faith in the payment of interest? The World's partisans, through the remissness of Mr. Randall's committee, have suffered the guaranteed interest upon the bonds of this District to go to default since the first of February last. The faith of the Government of the United States stands solemnly pledged for the necessary appropriations to pay this interest. Mr. Randall is chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, whose sworn duty it was to introduce a bill making the pecessary appropriation to meet that interest. Failing in this duty is practical repudiation as well as neglect of the performance of a sworn duty. The World and its party ought to be welcome to all the credit they can derive from economy at the expense of the national

TIME TO UNLOAD. The Republican party has been bearing

a burden for the past six years which has impeded its progress, sapped its strength and put it in a false position before the public. The same magnanimity which influenced it to remove the political disa bilities from those who, by a treasonable and dangerous movement, nearly destroyed the fabric of the Republic, has led the party into a very grave and disastrous error. By a generosity which has never before been equaled in the history of the world's political organizations, it has encumbered itself with an element which, from the very nature of things, is foreign to its best interests. We speak now of the Democratic body of office-holders found in every branch of the civil service. Charity should begin at home, and that party which would maintain itself must depend alone upon those who believe in its principles. A wise general will not intrust the execution of an important military mission to a foe. That would be placing a weapon in his hand with which to strike a fatal blow. The strength, endurance and prosperity of a party arise from the action of those interested in its welfare, and not from the endeavors of those whose aim it is to undermine and destroy. It is a well-known fact that today around the body of the Republican party there are clinging a horde of political parasites, whose Bourbonistic influences are constantly detrimental to the advancement and weal of that organization. Everywhère these men have gradually crept into office, and like a disguised enemy within the walls of a strong city, they are acting as spies, and giving the party away to the enemy. The latest development of corruption confirms this statement. Every individ ual connected with that disgraceful transaction was a Democrat at heart. Evans was an ex-Confederate sutler. Marsh was a strong rebel sympathizer. Mrs. Belknap's affections were with the lost cause, and the fallen War Minister himself was a Democrat by education. This single instance illustrates the logic of our proposition. It is time to unload. It may be late, but not so late but that this radical wrong may be effectually mended. If we expect to prosper and survive as a great and predominating element in the body-politic we must sweep away these barnacles. We must unload this dangerous cargo. We must trust alone in friends. The country needs the Republican party, and the party must watch its

A SOPHISTICAL FRAUD. There are those who, even up to this date, have felt some confidence that the New York Tribune is an honest paper. There is that tone of easy candor shown in its editorial notes, and a sort of pretension of extreme uprightness about its general make up which is so good an imitation that it can hardly be told from the real thing. It is like som: of the counterfeit notes isgued in wild cat days, better in appearance than the genuine, but still having no real redeemer for its spurious utterances. In a word, it is a sophistical fraud, the product of vanity and the "ring."

In its attitude towards the public it can be further described with perfect truth to be like that class of exceedingly wellspoken, confidential fellows that meet a man as he comes up street from the depot upon his arrival in the Metropolis. They know all about him and just what is good for him, and have a way of providing it with such artless grace and with such a swaggering honesty that he goes off with him and gets fleeced. Just so with those who in their guileless innocence trust their convictions to the New York Tribune. They are taken in, and presently they don't know who they are, or what they believe. They thought they were Repub-

licans, but have been led along by easy contrivances until they find themselves yelling for Gratz Brown and working for Gould. They do not know how it happened, but here they are. The President is a villain, the Cabinet are robbers, the Senate are horse-thieves, and the Republican party is a tribe of cut-throats. Everything is oing to the demnition how-wows as fast as it can, and no one to save you but the New York Tribune. This is the result of a belief in the insinuating logic uttered by that paper. But occasionally, to use a phrase, it "slops over," and for the nonce loses sight of the role it is acting and comes out in its true colors, just as the confidence man does when some surprise occasions him to be indiscreet. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, his victim sees the game and is on his guard. Gammon has lost its charm for him. He does not want any more of it. The cheat is exposed, and the "beat," or the Tribune, can go their way, and thank their stars to get off.

An occasion of disclosure of the true sentiments of this impudent pretender, the Tribune, has arisen out of the Belknap expose. In its intemperate glee at this public calamity-for no man can candidly call it anything more or less-it gives way to such shouts of triumph that people see the deceitit has practiced all along at once. Its mask is off. The sneer of the villain is plain. The public wonders that it could have been deceived so long. Nast's pictures, so familiar to all, take on a new meaning, for they disclose, what the public has been slow to learn, that beneath the mask of pretended virtue there lurks as mean a political scalawag as ever scratched pen on paper. The issue of the paper on Wednesday

last illustrates the point attention is called to. Its columns on this day are loaded down with the vilest abuse that can be uttered, and without a shadow of evidence to sustain its insinuations. It draws the conclusion, in every line, that because Belknap is guilty of peculation, hence every man of any station in the party, from the President down, is guilty of shameless crime, and is held up to public execuation. As fair an argument would infer that as Tweed lived in New York, hence the editor of the Tribune is a thief and a blackguard, and the people of New York are no better than he is. Can any candid man say it is not as fair? But the editor goes on, and the following are some of his conclusions-1 mere sample quoted at random: "Every Republican leader must "show that he is not a thief;" "the people no more trust Grant than they would trust Belknap;" "it does not need the ' fall of the other Secretary, which is ex-' pecied, to finish the work;" "Democracy may be dangerous, but it is not filthy ' with bribes and stealings," etc., etc., etc. The editor goes on to state as literal truth every scandal that has been bandled abroad for a sinister motive, and every suspicion that has been raised against the Republican party and Administration, ne matter what the source or how unworthy of credence or

be, and claims them all as gospel truth. Now, to all this kind of knavery there is but one reply. The public see through this trick without difficulty. There is public virtue enough and a sentiment strong enough to defend men and parties from the villainy of false insinuations. Society recognizes that the same system will ruin any private character and crush civilization to death. The man who attempts this process is spotted as an outlaw, and goes dow. He cannot live under it. He is a public vandal : and, though he may for a few years exist at his trade, under the guise of "confidence," or what may be ultimately, the history of men and nations has shown, his star will go down in darkness, and his grave will be marked as infamous. To such a destiny the New York Tribune is hasten-

unsupported by direct charges they may

AN ADMISSION FROM AN HARYPECTE QUARTER.

There is an excrescence, called by courtesy a newspaper, about the size and appearance of a badly-damaged sheet of foolscap, styled the Star-the Evening Staroublished in the city of Lynchburg, Va., the editorial utterances of which are understood to be the inspirations of a fossilized jurist of an antediluvian era. The venerable wolf, of the Star, is exceeding wroth because of the truthfulness contained in a late editorial article in the THE REPUBLI-CAN, wherein we endeavored to show, by means of facts and figures, that the cause of Virginia's poverty was, in a great measure, attributable to her continued adherence to Democracy. The Star attempts to controvert our deductions with a large amount of the staple arguments of the Democracy, such as "lying audacity," &c., and then virtually admits the proposition of THE REPUBLICAN, that emigration to Virginia is retarded by the proscription course of the Democratic party of that State. Witness the subjoined extract from the article in question :

"THE REPUBLICAN has the temerity to ask the Virginians to co operate with Tar Repus-LICAN-politically—and thus secure, through concert of action, emigration to the State. Now, seriously, the fastidiousness of the Virginians will not allow them to associate with such as THE REPUBLICAN man, or those he could suggest; but whenever a gentleman comes to Virginia, if he is worthy and does not come to plunder her people, he is given a cordial reception. This fact is proven in a thousand instances. Virginians are hospitable, and are never better pleased than when entertaining gentlemen from without their borders; but we decline to dine or wine men of the stamp of The Republican. They are incendiaries, cut-throats, plunderers and thieves of the deepest dye." Herein is a confession from a Democratic

source of the truthfulness of all the allegations we have ever made of the ostracism to which Northern Republicans are subject at the hands of the Virginia Democracy, "Whenever a gentleman comes to Virginia," forsooth! By this expression nothing else can be meant than a Democrat, and, per contra, all Republicans who go there are not gentlemen, but are "incendia ries," cut-throats, plunderers and thieves of the deepest dye. The Star says that the Virginia Democrats decline to associate with Republicans of our stamp. We have known all the time that they had no toleration for a man who had independence enough to entertain sentiments of his own if different from theirs, and the manliness to act up to his convictions when occasion required; a Republican, in other words, who would not permit himself to be used by them. We have, however, seen fulsome adulations of a certain internal revenue official of that locality, who professes to be a Republican, in the columns of this twinkling luminary. By parity of reasoning, then, we are to conclude that he is of the "stamp" that suits the Star. THE RE-PUBLICAN is not, we are happy to state, of the "stamp" that is likely to be the subject of the Star's questionable compliments, though we must confess our gratification at having our views on the-causes that retard Virginia emigration so fully attested from a quarter altogether unexpected. It is not the first time bowever. that a Democratic paper has unwittingly told the truth, when it meant to do "on the

STATUS OF MEMBERS.

contrary quite the reverse."

The debate on Mr. Lamar's resolution directing a committee of the House to refuse to obey the mandate of a local court recalls a celebrated passage in the speech of Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts, made in the House, February 9, 1837, his text being the "Right of slaves to petition," and it was in reply to Mr. Waddy Thompson. He said: "There, sir, stands the "sentiment: there is the printed language, to go free, with the stain of crime and cor- A FEASONABLE PRICES.

"in which the gentleman threatened me with indictment by the grand jury of this District as a felon and an incelldiary for words spoken in this House. * * * The only answer I make to such a threat "from that gentleman is to invite him, when he returns home to his courts, to study a little the first principles of civil "liberty." And he then asked if any Southern man was prepared to maintain the right of a grand jury of this District to indict a member of Congress, or to interfere with his liberty. Mr. Wise, of Virginia, in reply, said: "I will not in-"dorse it. If I believed that the members "of this House were amenable, in any "way, to the juries of this District I would "not hold my seat here one minute."-Congressional Globe and Appendix, Second Session, Twenty fourth Congress,

The discussion on this subject was continued at length, and is very interesting. It may be, in view of differences of opinion, a wise thing for the House to embrace in a statute a clear definition of what a majority of the House can easily determine as its rights and privileges in such cases. It is a question lifted above the sphere of partisanship, and affects all alike. The positions assumed by Mr. Adams and Mr. Wise are emphatic as to one right members of Congress have as against courts in the matter of indictment, and few will dispute them. But there are other important things to be settled as to the legal status of members, and they really ought to be attended to-the law established and set up as an invariable rule.

1836-7.

A POCKET COMPANION FOR DEMOCRATS. January 19, 1839,-On motion of Mr. Wise, of Virginia, a select committee of nine was elected by the House to investigate late defalcations of public officers, which at the time "had most deeply excited public anxiety and alarm," and it was a part of this committee's work to do something to reform "the alarming condi-"tion and abuses of the Executive Departments of the Government, from the "highest to the lowest, and from the "nearest to the remotest functionaries."

According to the report of this committee, which may be found in "Reports Committees, Twenty-fifth Congress, third session, No. 313," the defalcations of Samuel Swartwout, while a Democratic collector of the port of New York, amounted to \$1,225,705.79; and this "was permitted to grow upon the face of his official quarterly returns, made with 'periodical regularity to, and for the investigation of, the accounting officers of "the Treasury Department." These defalcations were continued through a period of seven years.

In speaking of the causes of Mr. Swartwout's defalcations, the committee say they were owing, among other things, to 'culpable disregard of law and neglect of official duty by the late naval officer of

"Culpable disregard of law and neglect of official duty by the First Auditor of "the Treasury." "Culpable disregard of law and neglect

of official duty by the late and first Comp-' trollers of the Treasury." "The negligence and failure of the Secretary of the Tressury (Levi Woodbury)

to discharge his duty as the head of the

Tressury Department." It must be remembered that this great and serious defalcation took place under the eye of the Secretary, and in those earlier days of the Republic, when everything was lovely, pure, of good report among the officers of the Government. A defalcation in those days, and under the circumstances, of a million and a quarter of dollars was equal to forty millions now, considering the differences in the revenue of the port of New York in 1830 and 1876. Was this man Swartwout ever punished by the Democratic party? Did they ever institute measures for his punishment? The student wil utterly fail in trying to find in Swartwout's record a counterpart of the holy horror which prevails in the Democratic party over Mr. Belknap's petty, but most disgraceful, case. Swartwout's case is referred to as one of many discovered at that time, and some of the others will richly bear dragging to the light again for the purpose of feeding the renowned virtue of the Democratic party.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

Robbins are altitudilum. Price \$20 each. "Where is Marsh!" Echo answers: "Mr. lymer discharged him."

An old publication of the North Carolina enale is entitled, "What I know about bribe taking," by Two-thousand-cent Robbins. "Further developments" are scarce, and

Whitelaw Reid rubs his long fingers, and cries, "What are we Democrats to do now?" We have no hesitancy in stating that before

this Belknap case has been settled one or more prominent Democrats will be implicated in the national shame. When Benjamin Hill buried the hatchet he raised a great white headstone over the place.

and now he worships at that shrine. He may e waiting for the resurrection. Robbins says that he would be very glad to see Charles A. Dana converted, but between

this bribe and that he has not time to stand around and wait for the event to transpire. New Hampshire is said to be flooded with

red-nosed Democratic stump speakers, who are trying to convince the people that crooked whisky and Belknap have ruined the country. When "Robbins" attain the altitudious

figure of twenty dollars apiece they become

an expensive luxury to people whose chief

subsistence is that of "tar, pitch and turpen-XX Robbins will not be driven from taking twenty-dollar fees when he has an opportunity by the newspapers, even though the money

hould be the price of his vote in the North Carolina Senate. Marsh throws his heels over the ballustrade of the Montreal hetel and chuckles and chuckles as he reads the newspaper accounts describing Hiester Clymer's "hurrying him

away from the impeachment trial." The Belknap case calls up "precious memo ries" of the defunct Democracy, as exemplified in the lives and exploits of Dick Johnson, Swamwout, Galphin, Crawford and a host of other worthles of that persuasion,

Seven years ago, in one of the committee rooms of the Senate Chamber of North Carolina, a scene transpired which bears an important interest, even to this day. A man had been bribed. A Southern gentleman, sir, bribed for twenty dollars. Bought for two thousand cents-principle, reputation, selfrespect, honesty, integrity and honor, all swamped by the tempting bribe of twenty paltry greenbacks. His helnous offense was discovered. He felt the awful import of the disclosure. A committee had been appointed to investigate the matter. He was called before it. He went like a slave scourged to his cotton picking. He went with bowed head to plead for mercy. He sank upon his knees before the members and wept like a small and tender child. With moving pathos, he told the story of his micrable crime; with eyes suffused in tears, and voice husky with emotion, he cried: "Spare me, spare me." He sought, he urged, he begged, he agonized for leniency. He pictured in glowing terms the blight which punishment would bring upon his family. He implored them in the name of all that was good and beautiful to save his reputation from dishonor, his business from ruin, his future from despair, and the repenting, weeping, mercy-pleading bribe-taker's petition was granted. He was not fined, he was not incar-

cerated; he was simply censured and allowed

ruption fresh on his polluted hands. To-day this same man is chanting songs of purity and virtue, whose dulcet strains echo and reecho through the Chamber of Representa tives in the Capitol. His name is Robbins but the people of the River Neuse call him "Sawbuck Robbins, or the Rollicking Bribe taker of the Dismal Swamp."

THE Indiana Republican State convention recently held at Indianapolis, elected by acelamation Colonel Thomas H. Nelson, o Terre Haute, State Elector at large. No better selection could have been made. Colone Nelson, in addition to a large and varied experience in public affairs, is one of the most accomplished gentlemen and gifted orators is the country. As United States Minister to Chili and Mexico the records of the State Department show him to have been one of the most efficient and acceptable represents tives of the Government at a foreign court, and his robust manhood and genial natur qualify him in an eminent degree as a popular public speaker.

THE COUNTER-REVOLUTION.

Sixty to Twenty-Two. In the present House of Representatives there are sixty officers and soldiers who served in the ederate army, and twenty-two Union officer

Confederate army, and twenty-two Union office and soldiers.—Newspeper.

The cloud of senseless hate hath passed,
The stormy sky is clearing;
Above us sinies serees at last
The bow of promise cheering!
The vulgar, spiteful voice is hushed,
The cry for vengeance hateful;
The nation once so nearly crushed
Magnanimous grows, and grateful!

The fatted calves are freely stain, The nation's true love telling! Sweet incense, to allay their pain, Each rebel nose is smelling! The nation opens every gate
And kindly welcomes treason!

She shrewdly asks no sacrifice, Hut, graciously releating, Proclaims the policy unwise To insist on much repenting; And so, to prove how very fair She would distribute favor. The problem of the war has found This wonderful solution:

This wonderful solution:
That statesmen are the nearest sound
Who led in revolution;
That those who in the foremost van On every lip is found the sneer "About played out war speeches; They're grown as odious to hear As old-time Kansas "screeches;"

As old-time Kausas "screenbes;"
The public voice pronounces ban
Or girds its stinging cordon
Of censures around Saeridao,
But puts sweet faith in Gordon! If aught were needed, this will show, Hangat were needed, this will show,
Beyond all doubt or cavil,
That 'tis the rebel chiefs who know
The best way to usravel
The snaris that bold the land in thrali—
A secret worth inditing:
"Lat rebs in peace recover all
The last be feeligh fighting."

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mb9-61-VERSITY OF GEORGETOWN—The Twenty-seventh Annual Commencement of this Twenty-seventh Annual Commencement of the March in a 17-20 velock p. m. The address to the graduating class will necessive set by Prof Noble Young, M. D., and the valedictory to the graduates by Thomas Bobinson, M. D. The address to the Alumn by J. Edwin Mason, M. D. The profession and public ere invited to attend.

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